New York World Reads Democrats a Lesson.

#### SADLY LACK CONVICTION

Evaded Money Issue Until Forced to Accept Gold.

TAGGART A GREAT HANDICAP

Campaign Was Mismanaged From the Start, but Declaration That "Protection is Robbery" Was Awful Blunder.

PRESS COMMENT ON ELECTION.

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is not yet "fit to govern." ried every section where elections, prop-

erly so-called, are beld.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (Special.)-The World, Dem., editorially commenting on

the election of President Roosevelt, says: "The expected has happened as to the result of the election; the unexpected as to the magnitude of the victory. The World has never expected news which predicted a different outcome of the campaign. Whatever chances there may have been for the Democrats were thrown away at St. Louis. A party that has been eighttenths wrong for eight years cannot regain public confidence at once by being even eight-tenths right, particularly when on the vital question of honest money it as set right only under compulsion by

"The extreme and unpecessary state-ment in the platform, 'protection is robbery'-branding as criminal a policy as old as our Government-hurt the Democratic candidate in the chief doubtful states, all of which are heavily interested in manu-

"Judge Parker was seriously handicapped, too, by the National Committee's choice of a chairman. Undoubtedly, too, the Democratic candidate suffered from the character and reputation of some of pugn the personal honesty of his oppohis most conspicuous supporters in this state. The campaign was mismanaged at the last two weeks of the campaign led London Times Says America Alms to the start. Judge Parker made a mistake to the tremendous majority polled for in remaining on the bench so long leaving Roosevelt yesterday." a clear field to his opponents, instead of entering at once upon a 'wide-awake campaign.' Had the work done at the end of October been begun in July (nearly 160 days had been wasted in mere dilatory inaction), the showing made would have been far more creditable, though the magnitude of the Republican triumph shows that Democratic defeat was inevitable."

#### DISCREDITED FROM THE START

Hearst Paper Says Parker's Nomination Was Wrongly Secured.

NEW YORK, Nov. &-(Special.)-The American says of the result of the elec-

"Judge Parker simply failed to inspire the earnest, genuinely Democratic ments of his own party with confidence. They did not feel that in voting for him they would be voting for Democratic principles. And he did not attract Republicans who are tired of the reign of special interests and are ready to come over to Democracy when Democracy has the courage to be democratic,

The country was prepared for what has happened. Everybody who moves among the people and keeps himself acquainted with the trend of public sentiment was without expectation, from the hour of Judge Parker's nomination, that he could be elected; that the nomination was procured under circumstances which as it is deserved." discredited it from the start. The anteconvention movement in Judge Parker's behalf was led by men in whom the Democratic masses had no faith. For the most part their chief claim to political distinc tion was that they had abandoned their party in two Presidential campaigns. Others among them were as conspicuo stifled with the trusts as are Morgan, Rockefeller, Rogers and Baer themselves, and while they worked for his nomina-tion, Judge Parker, about whose views on mained mute, pleading dignity of his judicial office in explanation of his silence-a silence on the part of a Presidential aspirant unprecedented in the history of American politics."

NOT YET "FIT TO GOVERN."

Democracy Must Now Realize This Feeling is Widespread.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- (Special.)-The Times, independent, commenting on the Republican landslide, says:

"Prosperity, a deep and widespread desire for its continuance, and a feeling Democratic party is not yet 'fit to govern' are reasons which sufficiently explain the very remarkable results of the election. In addition to the solid Republican vote Roosevelt has received throughout the entire North an immense Democratic vote, ranging from a few thousands in Massachusetts to more than 160.000 in New York.

"The Democratic candidate should have no regrets concerning the part he has goiayed in our public life since the St.

RULERS CAN ENVY PRESIDENT

Bound by No Pledges, He Can Act

According to His Conscience.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—The posse, with Sheriff Stough, of Fremont, have returned from the chase after Harvey Logan and his gang of Cody bank robbers, and reports that Logan, by the holdest piece of daring, outwitted the able episode in the history of the country. Taking the country into his confidence and made his escape out of the state.

The Democratic candidate should have no regrets concerning the part he has goiayed in our public life since the St. perhaps not less widespread that the

Presidency. His nomination was in a satablishing campaign machinery pat-sense accidental. But the figure Judge Parker has been cutting since, and in-self. From the first to the last it was deed, before his nomination for the Pres-idency became final and irrevocable, has declaration that if elected he would been such as not only to vindicate his selection as the standard-bearer of one of the great National parties, but also to

AFRAID TO FORCE AN ISSUE.

Democracy Also Had to Fight That Invincible General, Prosperity. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(Special.)—The New York Herald, Dem.-Ind., says of the

"Roosevelt is elected, and under the Jefescence in the decision of the majority, the vital principle of republics," every American citizen will cheerfully accept the decision. We may expect no end of expert analysis and theories to explain the result. It was, however, due to causes that lie near the surface, and which have been fully discussed in our columns, a lingering distrust of certain elements the Democratic party, the failure of its leaders to unite in forcing an issue on vital questions, and, above all, to the of that invincible general, prosperity, fighting on the Republican side."

#### GREAT TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT Democratic Paper Declares All Issues

Were Swept Aside. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (Special.)-The

Evening Post, Dem., says: "All 'explanations' of vesterday's politcal cataclysm are vanity and veration which do not see in it an extraordinary tribute to the President's personality. His victory is more purely personal than that of any candidate whom living men can remember. To talk of party politics or of popular mandates in their favor may acount for a breeze in the treetops, but not for such a hurricane as was blowing all over the country yesterday. There can be no doubt about it-Theodore Roosevelt has captivated the imagination of the Amerion people. His immense instinct for publicity and his perfect command of that grand high pressure of bustle and excitement,' which is so powerful a political instrument in a democracy like ours, with his outstanding and taking qualities, have won the general heart and made him the

"It was not the Republican party, it was not the tariff or imperialism which received the thundering approval of yesterday, but just Roosevelt's personality. His almost unbounded popularity carried his vote up to amazing figures, which so far surpass the most extravagant claims of even Republican politicians as to leave them dazed along with all other pro-

#### REBUKE TO MUDSLINGER.

Public Refuses to Have a Man It Belleves in Slandered. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- (Special.)-The

Mail, Rep., says: "It was a splendid, inspiring victory, all the greater because it means the indorsement of policies that are not promises but achievements, and of a candidate who embodies so much of the American spirit of enterprise and progress and manly pur-poses. It means Theodore Roosevelt commands the confidence of the country as no other Presidential candidate ever did, on a platform which said that if elected he would continue to do as he had been

'The President has received a commission from his fellow-countrymen to go on in their interest as his judgment and pa- the greatest triumphs ever achieved by triotism dictates.

desperate effort of the Democratic candi- term boom upon it." date to besmirch the character and imnent. This more than anything else in

#### MANY QUESTIONS SETTLED.

Philippine and Panama Policies Can No Longer Be Made Issues.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (Special.)-The

spoken for no other man in our history since Washington. In the verdict is one of the most significant victories for enof the most significant victories for en-lightened popular government that the that he is its appointed guide. It is but world has ever known. It settles more questions than have been settled in this country in any other struggle save the country in any other struggle save the country in any other struggle save the country in the count Civil War. It settles forever the tiresome question of the Philippines. It has settled the question of the Panama Canal; of the wisdom and propriety of the President's interference in the coal strike, and all other acts of his Administration which his opponents most venomously assailed.

"The people of the United States, after hearing the charges against him, say in what will probably be the largest majority ever given to a Presidential candi-

" "We believe Government and Constitution are safe in your hands." "It is a vote of confidence, given after a fair trial and full hearing, as magnificent

TO HIS EVERLASTING HONOR

Roosevelt Might Have Reasonably Sought Another Term. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (Special)-The

Sun, Ind., says: "The term for which McKinley was elected will expire on the 4th of next March, when what Mr. Roosevelt might regard as his first term of President will tions nothing was known, re- begin. Mr. Roosevelt might have coveted a second election and have regarded himself as eligible for a third term, believing, as he does, that the American people have no objection to continuing in office a deserving servant of proved fidelity. To his everlasting honor, be it said that last night, in the hour of his triumph, he deliberately renounced this not unreasonable theory. He will retire from the office on the 4th of March, 1906, content with a single election by the ple. It is solely to this end that his am-bition has looked and his political ener-

gles have been devoted." RULERS CAN ENVY PRESIDENT

Louis convention nominated him for the he rounded off the work so well begun by declaration that if elected he would take office absolutely unpledged to any combi nation or individual, political, commercial or financial, was made, we verily believe vindicate, in general, American character in perfect faith. Thus Mr. Roosevelt, having come into his own, enjoys not only the vast power of his lofty place, but an opportunity such as has been vouchsafed few men in this or any other age. Bound by no pledges, embarrassed by no debts or bargains, free to act according to his conscience and to realize every pure and patriotic aspiration, he is to be envied by the most powerful among the rulers of the world. With an empire at his feet, it is for him to say how high and nobly he will lift his head."

HIS OWN ACTS INDORSED.

Roosevelt Sought Re-Election on the Record of His Administration. BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.-The Sun, Demo

"Mr. Roosevelt was elected by a ma jority of his fellow-citizens over a candidate who represented the best traditions and the best thought of the Democratic party. He made his campaign for election on the record of his own Administration, not on any pledge that he would do as McKinley did and advocate the policies for which McKinley stood. In his letter of acceptance he frankly and boldly invited approval of his executive acts As he has on this declaration of his purposes carried enough states to elect, he may naturally interpret the verdict of the people as an indorsment of his Administration. As long as Mr. Roosevelt does what is right, he should be accorded the moral support of the American people."

#### VINDICATED AT EVERY POINT Roosevelt's Administration Withstood

the Strongest Searchlights. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(Special.)—The Tribune, Republican, today contains the

"The result of vesterday's election is an overwhelming and impregnable verdict of approval for Republican principles and for the acts of the Roosevelt Administra-There can no longer be any doubt that the Democratic candidate was doomed to crushing defeat from the time the American people comprehended the treacherous devices by which his nomination was secured and detected the crafty dictates of expediency in the manifesto which purported to be a sublime revelation of his character. Under the searchlight of a long campaign the Presi-

#### WON WHEREVER VOTE IS FREE Roosevelt Lost Only Where Discussion

dent's Administration has been vindi-

cated at every point."

Is All but Barred. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (Special)-The

Star today says editorially: tically unanimous. He has carried every section where elections, properly so called, are held. Judge Parker's vote is confined to those states where discussion subordinated to local prejudices. Whereever there was a discussion and untrammeled expression of opinion arising out of it, Roosevelt's Administration stands enthusiastically approved.

"Men of all parties will applaud the President's announcement as to his future. It comes fittingly in the hour of one of an American statesman. No friend of his "The American people resented with a will receive it incredulously, or slyly disfeeling unparalleled in its intensity the regard it, and attempt to build a third-

#### ROOSEVELT ITS GUIDE.

Be Leader Among Nations.

SPECIAL CABLE. LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Times this morning says editorially:

"It seems to be the general conclusion that the secret of President Roosevelt's success is Roosevelt. In one sense that is a perfectly adequate explanation; in Globe, Rep., today contains the following editorial:

"The people of the United States have spoken for Theodore Roosevelt and the policies for which he stands as they have another, it is merely a convertible propo American people admire, but also as the incarnation of much that the American people desire.

"His country is standing on the thresh-

of the civilized world hardly concerning her. She is now anxious, or, shall we say, compelled by the growth of her strength and her interests, to take a place in the community of nations. Roosevelt is her leader and guide in the new path, and that is why the secret of Roosevelt's success is Roosevelt. That, too, is why the people of this country, believing in the essential integrity of their kindred across the sea, join heartily in Foreign Secretary Lansdowne's congratulations to President Roosevelt upon his return to nower."

ESOPUS IS MUCH DOWNCAST.

Bonfire Prepared in Hope of Parker's Success Is Not Lighted.

and idle men constituted a menace to the welfare of society. When any honest workman is thrown out of employment by circumstances beyond his central, he is furnished with a "traveler's relief book," in which his name, residence and occupation are written down

Success is Not Lighted.

ESOPUS, N. T., Nov. 2.—Judge Parker appeared not to be at all downcast by the result, although it is known that he greatly deplored his overwhelming defeat in his own state. He received the discouraging news in his study, where he sat smoking with two of his friends.

In the village of Esopus there was genuine grief manifested by Democrats, who gathered in the two hotels and the railroad station to listen to the returns, but many had foreseen the result as based upon the returns for the village, which Judge Parker had falled to carry by it votes. The bonfire prepared for the occasion was not lighted.

Davis Will Make No Statement. ELKINS, W. Va., Nov. 2.—Henry G., Davis, speaking of the result of the elec-"I have no statement to make for pub-

lication. The returns show that the country has gone overwhelmingly Republican.

I will be highly gratified if my home town and county give me a good vote."

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goods-every wanted shape and combination of trimming-Turbans, Sailors, Round Hats

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last ..... \$1.19

\$2.25 Shapes for 79c

Balance of our untrimmed felt shapes-all

shapes-all colors-some smooth French felts,

others of scratch felt. Sold heretofore at

up to \$2.25-choice while they 79c

Beginning this morning we offer our entire stock of Fall and Winter Millinery and Millinery Materials at sharply reduced prices. This is in pursuance of one of the fundamental rules of this great business, which forbids the carrying over of goods from one season to another. The following six specials are only a few of many on view in the store. Those women who have as yet not bought their Winter Hats will find that procrastination was profitable in one instance at least.

#### \$7.00 Shapes for \$2.69

The balance of our \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 untrimmed velvet, taffeta, chenille, plush and fancy braid shapes-the entire fashioable color range represented. At the sale price these beautiful shapes will sell fast. Remember \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 \$2.69 shapes for......

#### Child's \$1.75 Hats 89c

Children's Hats that sold up to \$1.75 on sale tomorrow at 89¢. Children's Sailors, with small and large bell crowns, fancy brims, of 

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The women who get here early today will have opportunity to procure the best hat bargain ever offered. Fine Trimmed Hats-Toques, Turbans, small, medium and large dress shapes—all colors. Sold heretofore at \$5.00 to \$7.00—choice while \$2.95 they last for.....

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A large variety of fancy feathers, pompone wings, fancy quills and military aigrettes etc.-all the wanted colors representedplain and shaded effects. Up to 39c \$1.00 values for.....

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29c Instead of 50c—This lot Zibelines, fancy Mixed Suitings, Polka Dot Brilliantines for Shirt-waists, etc., all 50c goods, at 29c. Waists, etc., all 50c goods, at 29c.

75c Instead of \$1.00—Five
thousand yards of black
and colored Cheviots, Serges and
Cloths, slik and wool Crepe de
Paris in 15 colors, 54-inch Amazon Cloths, Illuminated and
Plain Zibellines, Coverts, Suitings, etc., etc.—best \$1.00 values,
on sale at only 75c.

65c Instead of 90c—Choice of
Disck and colored Dress
Goods, in the latest weaves—five
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Meltons, 54 inches wide; small
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\$1.15 Instead of \$1.59—Choice of 54-inch binck Broadcloths, Prunellas, Unfinished Worsteds, Venetian Turkish Mohair Crepes, 50-inch Waterproof Coverts, 44-inch French Novelty Zibelines, 56-inch Broadtail Zibelines for outer coats, Imported Tailor Sulfings—the best \$1.50 values, for \$1.15.

42c Instead of 65c—This lot consists of 44-inch all-wool Storm Berges, in black, navy, cardinal; 40-inch Scotch Plaid Brilliantines, 38-inch all-wool Granite Cloths, fancy check Suitings, 65c values, at 42c.

59c Instead of 75c—Choice of 42-inch fancy Camelshair Sultings, 56-inch English Ker-seys, mannish mixtures, colored Corduroy Velveteens, black and colored Novelty Sultings—75c goods at 59c.

goods at 59e.

97c Instead of \$1.25—Choice
54-inch Convent Serges,
sponged and shrunk, colors and
black; 50 to 56-inch Tallor Suitings, in this season's best styles;
56-inch extra heavy English
Tallor Cloths; 25 pieces of new
Black Goods, including best \$1.25
value, for only 97c.
\$1.29 Instead of \$1.75—
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Goods, in black and colors; 66inch Priestley Taller Tweeds, in
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### Clearance Sale of Belts

25c Belts for 14c

Women's Kid Belts, black only, gilt buckles; best 25c values now at .....14¢ 65c Belts for 37c

Silk, Kid and Broadtail Belts, plain and two-toned effects, assorted buckles, all colors-

All our \$1.00 Belts......68¢ All our \$1.50 Belts..........98c All our \$2.00 Belts......\$1.33 All our \$2.50 Belts......\$1.59 All our \$3.00 Belts......\$1.98 All our \$4.50 Belts.....\$2.95

provisions, tramped out of the Hole-in-the Wall country, past the two posses, and made his way to Casper, where he

took a train.

The remainder of the gang split up, two disappearing completely, and two more doubling back in the mountains two miles from Thermopolis. The latter are well known to the officers and their capture will be effected in a few days. One of these men was with Logan in the descent on the bank.

Effective Cure for Tramps.

Chicago Journal.

An inter-cantonal union has been formed which now covers more than half the area of Switzerland, the half where wandering

occupation are written down. At any office of the union he is thereupon furnished with breakfast, dinner, supper and lodging, but not oftener than once in six months at the same place. The public

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ome agents of the union and keep it

informed of any parties in the canton who have applied for help. In some of the cantons there are many such relief offices: in Zurich, for instance, 51. At Neurchatel there is what we would call

model farm, where men in straits can

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plices. Aitogether the socundrels stole a rib bone, ten teeth, and several hand-fuls of hair; and to crown the diabolical business, the female gravedigger after-wards exhibited the body of anyone will-

ing to pay threepence for the spectacle

The Baboon's Nine Lives. Country Gentleman

Deserration of Milton's Tomb. When baboons once take to a mealie Westminster Gazette.
There are probably many, even among field they will not leave it till they have eaten every cob. When they depart every evening for home they have filled their stomachs, their cheek pouches and their arms! You cannot poison these pests, for 15 grains of pure strychnine in a banana has failed to the subscribers to Milton's statue, who will be surprised to hear that the body of the great poet was once on view at a charge of threepence a head within a few yards from the site chosen for this splen-did tribute to his memory. It was in 1790, after a little carousal, that two overkill one. Only shooting with a rifle will

lay buried, and, having discovered the | do, and no human army was ever clevlay buried, and, having discovered the leaden coffin which contained his body, cut open its top with a mallet and chisel. "When they disturbed the ahroud," Neve says, when telling the story of the ghoulish deed, "the ribs fell. Mr. Fountain confessed that he pulled hard at the teeth, which resisted until some one hit them with a stone." Fountain secured all the fine teeth in the upper faw, and generously gave one to one of his accomplices. Altogether the scoundrels stole a processing merely rooks, pigson, rate and sparrows. sons, rate and sparrows.



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